can Versus English Cutlery. Notwithstanding Sheffield is known the world over for its manufacture of Mrs. Gimlette, without noticing her viseutlery and sharp-edged tools, it has itor's insinuation; "she was dressed been forced to relinquish the bulk of the American trade because the ingenious Yankee has learned how to make knives and forks which are not only just as good in metal, but better in but she doesn't mind it any.' finish and design, and decidedly cheaper than foreign manufacturers can compete with. One fatal defect which hastened the death-knell of British cutlery on this side was the fact that the handles, both ivory and horn, were not tempered to resist climatic influence. Though farther north than Chicago, the climate of Great Britainis much milder, mounted in Sheffield and received in name. Chicago were all right till the cold weather came, but nights of extreme frigidity proved so disastrous to the thinks there is no one like me." British cutlery that ivory, pearl and horn handles would cut up like so much corn in a hopper. A down-town firm, which is the largest of the kind in the world, had a night-watchman who heard strange noises in the cutlery department every night, and not only believed it to be the abode of ghosts but has become of that set?" actually gave up his situation from sheer fright. The stock was overaged to the extent of several thousand dollars. Even in showcases of retail houses or in any locality where they would be exposed to low temperature, the handles of these goods would crack beyond the possibility of concealment or repair.

Recognizing the fact that if English goods were to be driven to the wall the American substitute must not only equal them in point of material but surpass them in design and finish, the Eastern capitalists lent aid to home skill, and the result was not only a better class, of goods than they had been buying from Sheffield, but the best that have ever been put on the American market.

Among carving-knives the old-fashioned nine-inch straight blades have given place to a var ety of shapes, the cutting edges generally describing some part of a circle. A variation of a Turkish cimiter is the most popular perfectly scandalous." blade. For steak or game a six-inch inch knife is used, while the Christmas turkey or family roast can not be attacked with a better implement than a ten-inch blade. For some reason known only to themselves the carvers in hotels and restaurants are still faithful to the "slicer." a blunt-pointed, perfectly straight blade which has the appearance of an overgrown caseknife. It varies in length from twelve to sixteen inches, and is so flexible that one can almost tie knots in it. An oddity in the cutlery stock is the jointing joints of poultry and game of doubtful age. The blade is a long and very narrow steel, with an almost needle point.

Carvers are seldom preferred with ivory handles, which discolor, crack. and do not resist washing well. There are, however, beauties made from elephant and walrus tusks, elaborated with hand-wrought designs, which make a set worth \$50. Where the decoration is done by machinery the cost is a third less, while a much more durable knife, containing the same metal, finished with stag horn, can be had for \$9. American carvers have the addition of a knive-rest, which protects the table linen and guards against wounding the hand of a novice. The attachment is movable, and is to be found on all grades—even the \$1 An Alleged Invention and Some of Its carver. - Chicago Tribune

AN INCIDENT.

The Sting Which Was Hidden by Polished

Exterior-Two Women's Ways. "Where have you been so long? I had Gimlette led her guest to a chair by the window, where she could see her clothes in a strong light, and gracefully sank upon a sofa in the shade.

"Yes, dear," replied Mrs. Jones, with a little cultured sigh: "I thought I should never get here. You live in such an out-of-the-way street. It really is quite a journey. I should have been here before, though; but Mrs. Brown told me only the other day that your girl had left, and you were doing your own work, and I knew you must be too tired to receive call-

"Oh! did Mrs. Brown say that?" replied Mrs. Gimlette; "that is just the kind of information I should expect from her. You know I didn't invite her to my last reception. What a lovely dress! I didn't think you could ever have made it over so well. It does pay to buy good material, doesn't it, my dear? By-the-way, how is little Rebus -the poor little dear?"

"Oh, he has been quite poorly. He had such a dreadful shock last week. I got in a car with him in my arms, and what do you think the brute of a conductor did? He told me I couldn't have my dear little Rebus in his dirty old car. I protested that the poor little fellow was doing no harm.

"Harm or not, madam,' said the brute: I have my orders, and my orders is to allow no dorgs in this car.' and he rang the bell, and the car

stopped. "Now, madam,' he said, as he reached for dear little Rebus, 'I shall have to put this dorg off.'

"'You wouldn't be brute enough to do that,' I said, for I was indignant clear through. 'Why, he hasn't his blanket on, and he will surely catch his death of cold.' "

"But I was forced to get off. I shall have him discharged, though. And, do you know, right on the other side of the car there sat a miserable dirty washer-woman, with a little red-face !, common baby in her lap, and they made me take my sweet little Rubus off the

"It was a shame," replied Mrs. Gim-lette, sympathetically: "I didn't see you and Mrs. Simpson at the ball Wednesday."

would have enjoyed it so much. Mrs. Simpson had all her wedding-silver out. way for two hundred and fifty deliars; develop spontaneously in any country at a execut like a set I saw there." it is exactly like a set I saw there."

"Vhat a shame!" replied Mrs. Jones, feelingly: "to impose on people so. Her set, then, isn't any better than your

"I saw Mrs. Smith there," continued beautifully.'

"What, that creature? I am astonished at her effrontery. Was her husband there?"

"No. I believe he was out of town; "I'll warrant you," returned Mrs. Jones; "that is the woman Fred is always raving over. I think she is simply odious. "Mr. Jones doesn't appear to agree

with you," replied Mrs. Gimlette, sweetly. "No," replied Mrs. Jones, hotly; "he is always setting her up as a model beand because of its oceanic exposure the fore me. It is Mrs. Smith this and Mrs. atmosphere is more humid. Knives Smith that, until I am sick of her very

> "I don't blame you, dear. I should be, too. Mr. Gimlette, fortunately, "How very odd! How was shedressed?

> suppose she wore her paste-diamonds "Are they really paste? I thought they were real stones. They are more brilliant than that beautiful Rhinestone set of yours. By-the-way, what

"Hers are paste," returned Mrs. Jones, without replying to the queshauled, and it was found to be dam- tion; "I have seen them in the daytime, and they don't shine at all." "She wore a white brocade of velvet with a terra cotta velvet train. It was perfectly stunning. I wish you could

> "What? The same old dress? I declare, she has had that two seasons," "Well, dear," returned Mrs. Gimlette, "I am sorry you couldn't have been there. You would have had a charming time. I had a splendid chance to see Mrs. Simpson's curtains. You know the papers said they were real Madras lace, and cost five hundred dollars a window. I examined them closely, and I think they are only imitat on. It is getting so nowadays that you can't believe anything you real in the newspapers, and only half you see."

> "How very shameful!" "By-the-wa"," continued Mrs. Gimlette, "I feel as if I really ought to tell you how Mrs. Smith carried on. It was "I am glad to hear it. I always knew that creature would disgrace herself

some way. What did she do?" "She danced all evening with one man. She went to supper with him, and when she got ready to go, he took

her home in his own carriage." "Well, I am astonished. Mr. Smith ought to know this. I hope Fred saw it. Perhaps something of that sort would disgust him with her. He does detest these things. He hates a woman

"So I have always understood," recarver, designed for separating the plied Mrs. Gimlette, pleasantly: "I am orry you weren't the

about it." he saw it.

"Did he?" Said Mrs. Jones, in surprise: "It's funny he didn't say anything to me about it. Well, I am much obliged to you for telling me." "Thanks, dear. I knew you would be glad to hear it. What! Going so

"Yes, it is getting quite late. By the-way, who was the man Mrs. Smith was flirting with?" "It was Mr. Jones, dear. Good by! Come again, that's a dear."-Benjamin Northrop, in Puck.

Weak Points.

Some one has invented a process for the reduction of large noses. The inventor was struck by the alleged fact that noses on which spectacles are "How do you do, my dear?" Here worn are, as a rule, small noses. He they kissed effusively. "I am so glad to thereupon formulated the theory that In the South the gray squirrel lives in see you!" Here they kissed again. "I the pressure of the spectacles on the heavily wooded swamps, often in evhaven't seen you for such an age." bridge of the nose interteres with the press forests where almost the entire Here they shook hands warmly. free circulation of blood, and that this interference deprives the nose of nourishment and prevents its growth. In about made up my mind you were never accordance with this theory he now coming here. How is dear little Rebus? proposes to reduce the size of any giv-Oh, I see you have brought him with en nose by placing a metallic clamp on you. Isn't that nice?" Here Mrs. the bridge. This clamp, if worn every night, will, as he believes, reduce the largest nose to moderate proportions within a reasonable length of time.

There are two or three weak points about this alleged invention. One of these is that the theory on which it is founded has no support in fact. Some of our most eminent noses are those on which spectacles have been worn for a lifetime, and among our smallest noses are some on which spectacles have never rested. That spectacles of one sort and another are worn much more generally now than they were fifty years ago, and that noses as a general thing have grown smaller during the same period, s undoubtedly true, but it does not follow that there is any connection between the two facts.

The gradual decline of the human nose is the result of the introduction and general use of handkerchiefs. The Romans never used handkerchiefs, and their noses, as we all know, were of the largest and finest type, Moreover, they were less liable to colds in the head than are people of the present time, and their noses enjoyed almost a sinecure. As civilization spread northward from Italy the inhabitants of the cold and variable climate of Northern Europe found that their noses were constantly called into activity, and as | though the injury it inflicts is hardly a consequence the average European nose fell below the Roman standard. Within modern times the handkerchief was invented, and a new and potent factor in the reduction of noses thus came into existence. Constant friction will wear away the hardest stone, much more the soft and cartilaginous nose. Under the friction of handkerchiefs the noses of the present century have were up to within a short time, still in steadily diminished, until small noses are worn almost as much as spectacles. It is a question whether it is desira-

ble ever to reduce the size of a nose. Greatness of intellect has in all ages. The migrations of this squirrel are parbeen closely allied to greatness of nose, | ticularly interesting; they have now, and the man who, having been gifted owing to the scarcity of the species, by nature with a nose of true nobility, grown much rarer than formerly. Imshould desire to dwarf it and his intel- mense numbers of squirrels would conlect at the same time, would deserve | gregate together, and migrate in search no assistance in his foolish purpose. - of food-or it may have been adven-

-A wealthy Canandaigua lady has fitted out a reading-room for the young "No. poor little Rubus was threat- men of the village free of charge. The en d with lung fever, and I had to lady bears all the expenses, and only stay at home to nurse him. But Fred requires good order and proper con-"I'm so sorry you couldn't go. You place. - Newark (N. Y.) Courier. duct from those who frequent the

-Cholera is produced, say our best Do you know I think it is only plated? American authorities, by a distinct poison or germ, which infects clothing, wedding that it cost ten thousand dollars; but I th nk it was bought on Broad- cholers can not develop. It does not

HOME ANDFARM.

-By rubbing with damp flannel dipped in the best whng, the brown discoloration may be sen off cups in which custards have been baked.— Philadelphia Press.

-How many west haides there are which are of no real yet to the owner and that might be macof great value by planting it to orerds of apples, peaches, plums, quincor cherries.

-Never put an open ridle on your horse until you know at he will go safely with it. Someorses will get frightened and kick, tile others will run away if driven with open bridle. $-N. Y. \cdot Times.$

-It is said that if a aspoonful of mustard is mixed with ater and molasses, which is usual poured over baked beans, there is noanger of the stomach being distresse after eating them .- Troy Times.

-On very rich land, th early sowing, one bushel and a haof barley is enough, as it will spread om the root and give larger heads the with heavier seeding. But if barleys sown late, two and even two and shalf bushels may be sown with advange.-N. Y. -Hickorynut Cake: Ce-half cup of

nutter, two cups of sur and four eggs, beaten separately; iree cups of flour, one-half cup of swe milk, two teaspoonfuls of baking swder, two cups of hickorynut meats, linced, one teaspoonful of extract of milla. - The Household. -An easy and perfectly atisfactory

way to cook a custard is tout it into a pudding dish or tin basin and set it into a pan of hot water laced in a moderately hot oven. Abut half an hour's cooking will be resired, and there is not the least danger burning. —N. Y. Post. -Pipe clay made into a aste with

cold water will, it is said, remve grease stains from papered or plasted walls if put on without rubbing, lestay over night, and then brushed a lightly. Where the grease has been afor some time several applications may eneeded. -Exchange. -For current biscuits tal one cup of corn starch, one and a halfpints of

flour, one-quarter of a cup & sugar, one-quarter of a cup of lard, wo teaspoonfuls of baking powder, so eggs, one cup of dried currants, hal a pint of milk. Roll out the doughhalf an inch thick, cut round, lay on greased baking tin and bake twenty mutes in a hot oven .- Boston Budget.

-I would say to all, use yer gentlest voice at home; watch it lay by day, as a pearl of great price, it will be worth more to you in days to come than the best pearl hid in the sea. A kind voice is joy, like a lark's sng, to a hearth at home. It is a light that shines. Train to sweet tones now and it will keep in tune through life-Chicago Standard.

-A pork-raiser thinks he be di "So am I. Well, I shall tell Fred all | coverad a remedy for hog-cholen. He simply drives his swine, when attacked, "I shouldn't trouble, dear. I think on the highway for half a day, and declares they recover. His theory's that the exercise encourages a more lively circulation of the blood, opens the skin pores, expands the lungs, cause the voiding of worms and renovates the animal generally. Our own experience is that the man who attempts to drive hogs gets the bulk of the exercise himself.—Albany Journal.

THE GRAY SOUIRREL

Some Interesting Facts Concerning this Well-Known Rodent. The gray squirrel (Sciurus camlinensis) varies in color from yellowish gray to pure jet black. The average length of head and body is twelve inches; of the tail thirteen inches. This squirrel was once found throughout North America east of the Plains. but has been exterminated in many districts by man's brutal destruction. surface of the ground is covered with water. Northward it is found among wooded hills, delighting in the deepest forests where nut-bearing trees are abundant. In the early morning and late afternoon, this squirrel is busy among the tree-tops, feeding, building its nest, or playing; for several hours before and after noon, it stays in its nest or crouched in some comfortable tree fork, resting. The summer domicile of this species is built, in a suitable crotch, of twigs and branches with their leaves yet upon them, and is lined with moss or some similar material. Its winter home is always a hole in some great tree. During the rutting season, the males have tierce battles among themselves, and often seriously wound each other w th their sharp your heart. A day will come when powerful incisor teeth. The young are five or six in number, and ily nor wealth; nothing except submisare produced in May or June. Like all sion to God with a pure heart." rodents, they mature very rapidly, and are soon able to take care of themhave spared. It lays up but little store, half the size of a hen's egg. depending on its occasional foraging

expeditions for the scant supply of food it consumes during the cold weather. Squirrels in general; it is also fond of the larve of incorts. the larvæ of insects, and in remote localities where still abundant, does some damage to the grain crops. Because of the latter it is mercilessly killed, alequivalent in value to the powder and shot used to destroy it. Many years ago a bounty of three pence a head was offered in Pennsylvania for the scalps of this species, it then being so abundant, the country being still largely covered by forests, that its ravages were a serious damage to the colonists. In the West squirrel killing battues are, or vogue. Bets were made as to the number to be killed, and the wholesale slaughter was conducted with a zeal worthy of the native South African! tures-crossing open glades, broad rivers, and even arms of lakes, stopping for nothing until their arrival at a suitable locality, when they dispersed, sical enough as it rings through the forest in the early hours of a bright summer morning. The beautiful black variety of this species does not differ in any way in habits from his gray broth-

-The hair of a mad dog is said to be an excellent antidote for hydrophobia.

er.-Country Gentleman.

FOR GENTLEMEN.

Hints to Men Respecting the Wearing of Jewelry, Etc. Men should use as little jewelry as

possible. The watch-chain should not go around the neck, and should be attached as high in the vest as it will such captives under his care nearly reach. One ring may be worn on the third finger of the left hand. Three studs in a dress shirt are to be preferred to one. Scarf pins should be plain and never worn in knotted searfs. Imitation jewelry, particularly mock diamonds, are the extreme of vulgarity. Wear your hair short, and longer on the top than at the sides and back of the head. Part it high up, in the middle, if you choose. Wash the hair frequently with soap and water, and never use pomatums or oils of any sort. If you wear a full beard, keep it well trimmed, as well as the hair; if you shave, shave every day. Cut your beard so as to give regularity to the outline of the face, and learn to shave yourself. Keep the nails moderately long, pointed and scrupulously clean. Go regularly to a dentist to have the teeth examined for eavities, and brush them at least twice a day. A few hints on the wearing of clothes will suffice. A full dress suit-swallowtail coat, black or white single-breasted vest, white neck-tie, stand-up collar, high black hat and light kid glovesshould never be worn until evening, just before dinner. A white neck-tie should never be worn except with a full dress suit, save by clergymen and elderly men. Black trousers should never be worn except in the evening. Double-breasted frock coats should always be of black material. At public entertainment-save the opera-doublebreasted coat, dark trousers and light kid gloves are worn. At home the first consideration with everybody is comfort; but no gentleman will ever sit down to table in h.s shirt sleeves .-N. Y. Star.

Revival of the Hoopskirt.

"Hoopskirts are certainly getting more popular every year," said a manufacturer to a reporter, "and in the course of a few years I firmly believe that we shall have the crinoline popular

"What do you attribute their in-

creased popularity to?" "For some time the Parisian fashion papers have been speaking in high erms of their use, and the modistes have advocated their use very largely. They are much preferable to the bustle. Manufacturers of the steel hoop have perfected that article, and it is now made as pliable as a fabric. The new hoop is very different from the old crinoline. Twenty years ago they used to be made 90 to 100 inches in circumference, and we used to laugh at any as small as 90 inches; now they are made 54 and 56 inches in circumference. I expect in the course of a year or so to have them very popular. A tady who wears a hoopskirt of, say, 64 inches in circumference can make a much better display of her dress than without it. The style of wearing these handsomely embroidered fronts to dresses can be much improved on by the use of the skirts, the front being held more in position and not hanging carelessly .-N. Y. Mail and Express.

He Only Wanted to See.

Judge Gerald Cummings, is a respected resident of Fort Worth, Texas, notwithstanding that he is immensely stout and a member of the legal profession. He tried many anti-fat remedies to reduce his weight, but without any satisfactory result. He finally went to Hot Springs in Arkansaw, and much to his oy he lost considerable adipose, and returned to Fort Worth in a most happy frame of mind. He thought and talked of nothing else except his loss of

He went to market one morning recently and said to the butcher: "Cut me off twenty pounds of pork." The request was complied with. The Judge looked at the meat for some time.

and then walked off. "Shall I send the meat to your house, Judge?" asked the butcher. "O no," was the reply, "I don't want it. I have fallen off just twenty pounds, and I only wanted to see how much it

was."-Texas Siftings. -A recent traveler gives the following as some of the rules for living held by the modern Dervishes, which some what upsets the popular idea of a Dervish: "Be kind to those below you in life; do not criticise the faults of others; if you see them, conceal them; if you can not do this with your hand, do so with your skirts, your tongue and nothing will benefit you; neither fam-

-An offer of \$700 has been refused selves. The gray squirrel passes the by a citizen of Thomas County, Ga., for winter in a semi-torpid condition, but a mad-stone which he found in Monton warm days leaves its snug home in gomery County while on a visit there search of such food as the frost may recently. It is egg-shaped and about

THE MARKETS.

| | COTTON-Middling | | 10 | 400 | | 115 |
|----|--------------------------------------|------|----|------|-----|------|
| | FLOUR-Good to Choice | 3 | 60 | | | 50 |
| | WHEAT-No. 2 Red | | | 1 a | | 92% |
| | CORN-No. 2 | | 53 | | | 54 |
| | OATS-Western Mixed | | | (a) | | 40 |
| | PORK-New Mess | 14 | 12 | 1400 | 14 | 25 |
| | ST. LOUIS. | | | | | |
| | COTTON-Middling | | 10 | 140 | | 11 |
| | BEEVES-Good to Heavy | 5 | 35 | | 5 | 65 |
| | Fair to Good | 4 | 50 | 80 | - 5 | 25 |
| | Hogs-Common to Select | | 25 | | | 15 |
| | SHEEP-Fair to Choice | 1 | 25 | 1 | | 60 |
| | FLOUR-XXX to Choice | | 80 | 6 | 3 | 45 |
| | WHEAT-No 2 Winter | | 66 | 360 | | 87 |
| | No. 3 " | | 1 | 0 | | 81% |
| | CORN-No. 2 Mixed | | 57 | | | 37 1 |
| ä | 0AT :- No. 2 | | 30 | 0 | | 30% |
| ij | RYE | | 63 | | | 64% |
| 1 | TOBACCO-Lugs | 3 | 00 | | 9 | 00 |
| ii | Medium Leaf | | 00 | | 0 | 00 |
| ì | HAY-Choice Timethy | | 50 | @ | 13 | 50 |
| И | BUTTER-Choice Dairy | | 25 | 100 | | 57 |
| | EGGS-Fresh | | | a | | 5.3 |
| | PORK-New Mess | 13 | 25 | (ct | 13 | 37 6 |
| 9 | BACON-Clear Rib | 1000 | 7 | (4) | | 734 |
| 9 | LARD | | 6 | %0 | | 7 |
| ü | CHICAGO. | | | | | |
| 1 | | | | a | | 50 |
| ı | CATTLE-Exports | | 75 | | | 30 |
| J | Hogs_Good to Choice | | | 100 | | 60 |
| ı | SHEEP-Good to Choice FLOUR-Winter | | 00 | | | 25 |
| ı | Patent | 112 | 75 | | | 00 |
| ۱ | Wille of No 2 Spring | 3 | 78 | | U | 7836 |
| ı | WHEAT-No. 2 Spring No 2 Red | | | 40 | | 81 |
| ı | | | | 经验 | | 118 |
| 1 | CORN_No. 2 | | | 10 | | 2734 |
| ١ | PORK-New Mess | 13 | | | 12 | 00 |
| 1 | | | 20 | - | 10 | |
| 1 | KANSAS CITY | | 00 | - | - | -0 |
| 1 | CATTLE-Native Steers | | | @ | | |
| | | | | | | |

LOUISVILLE.

-William Cunningham was a brutal Provost Marshal of the British army in America, in the war of independence. He was executed in England for forgery, August 10, 1791. He starved, persecuted and murdered American prisoners in the city of New York. Of 2,000 were starved to death (whose rations he sold), and more than 250 were privately hung, without trial, to gratify his brutal appetite.

-Milsap (Tex.) Times: The publishers the last week have had to do their own cooking and washing, besides carrying fuel from the woods and getting out the press. The editor of this paper is affected with rheumatism at intervals that is sometimes very painful, and he requests his friends to not hustle him about so roughly when they become a little frolicsome.

MISS FLORENCE ABBOTT, 933 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D. C., writes: "I have suffered long from an asthmatic cough and painful paroxysms. The Red Star Cough Cure gave me wonderful relief. I have not been troubled with paroxysms since,"

It has never yet been clearly settled whether to crack a joke impairs its value. -Chicago Tribune.

A New Way to Pay Old Debts. Shakespeare tells how this can be accomplished in one of his immortal plays; but debts to nature must be paid on demand unless days of grace be obtained through the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." It is not a "cure-all," but in-valuable for sore throat, bronchitis, asthma, catarrh, consumption, and all diseases of the pulmona y and other organs, caused by scrofula or "bad blood." Scrofulous ulcers, swellings and tumors are cured by its wonderful alterative action. By druggists.

ONE thing the dude always puts his whole soul into-his toothpick shoe.—N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Compound Extract of Smart-Weed combines French Brandy, Ja-maica Ginger, Smart-Weed and Camphor Water, the best possible agents for the cure of diarrhosa, cholera morbus, dysentery or bloody flux and colic, or to break up colds, fevers and inflammatory attacks.

THE marriage write-The certificate.-Boston Budget.

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THE greatest mash on record—Truth crushed to earth.—N. Y. Journal.



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Royal Twills,
Royal Twills,
Improved Boyal Twills,
Cable Twills,
Satin Merveillenz Twills,
Gros Grain Twills,
Satin Classique Twills,
Silk has been enderweills.

Many a slik has been condemned because the com-non SILESIA or a poor watst lining has been used. You should also ask for the BLACK PRINCE TWILLS. A Cloth we guarantee to be fast black, and that PER-SPIRATION or ACIDS will not change, wither can it be made to CROCK in the SLIGHTEST DLGREE.

You will find our initials on each yard, representing M and M yards, thus: G.—M.—I yd., and so on; all other 3 Leaf goods are an imitation. Look for the letters G.& M. on selvage, none others are genuine.

O. P. DORMAN, President.

This advertisement is printed in 2486 newspapers

FRESH FLOWERS.

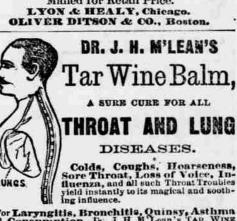
younger children in Sunday Schools, or the so-called INFANT CLASS. MRS. EMMA PITT, the compiler, is widely known and celebrated for Songs and Hymns for children, whom she thoroughly understands. More than 50 bright songs, such as "Little Lambs," "Snowflakes," "Little Samuel," and "Children's Sneaves." Nothing babyish. All in good taste. An abundance of Pictures. 25 cents. \$2.40 per

MINSTREL SONGS---OLD & NEW The large sales show this to be a perfect success, and no wonder! No brighter or more musical melodies were ever brought together than those of the hundred PLANTATION, MIN-STREL and JUBILEE Songs here collected. All the World sings them! Accompaniments for Piano or Organ. \$2 plain, \$2.50 cloth.

WAR SONGS.

For Anniversaries and Gatherings of Sol-diers, also Songs and Hymns for Memorial Day. Like the book above mentioned, this is a very great success, and everybody likes the bright ratriotic songs. A great favorite with the Grand Army, and with all who have been soldiers. Used extensively in War Song Conerts. 50 cts. \$4 50 per dozen

Mailed for Retail Price.



For Laryngitis, Bronchitis, Oninsy, Asthma and Consumption, E. J. H. M. Lean's Tan Wing Balk is the only remedy that will give sure relief. It has cured Lung Diseases where all other remedies have failed. Why will you suffer from Throat and Lung Troubles when such a pleasant remedy is offered you? For Croup it is a positive specific. For Singers and Speakers the Tar Wing Balk is an absolute necessity. Speakers the IAR Wins Dallar which will give such Mothing has ever been discovered which will give such immediate relief, and it will positively cure Throat Troubles. Don't DELAY.

Cure That Bad Cold! Stop That Cough Those whose Lunrs and Throats are sere, hard and dry, will realize the stothing effect of a single dose of Dr. J. H. M'Lean's Tar Wine Balm, and to give all doubling skeptics a chance to be assured of its wonderful soothing and miraculous virtues, I have put up Trial Bottles, costing only 25 cents per bottle. Every dealer in the United States should have them. If they have not, please sak them to send for a dozen as a test. Every one trying that 25-cent size will be convinced of the miraculous benefits they will receive from taking Dr. J. H. M'Lean's Tar Wine Balm. Dr. J. H. M'Lean's Tar Wine Balm. Cold in your Head, tickling in the nose, forehead and breat; you have Catarrh; get a box of DR. J. H. M'-

Price of Trial Bottles 25 Cents Each.

After using Dr. J. H. M'LEAN'S TAR WINE BALM, DR. J. H. M'LEAN, St. Louis, Mo. let me hear from you. Prepared by DR. J. H. M'LEAN, Cor. Broadway and Biddle St., St. Louis, Mo. Proprietor of DR. J. H. M'LEAN'S

should use only the "Arm and Hammer" brand brand Soda and Szieratus is used with great for Cleaning and Keeping Milk Pans Sweet and Success for the prevention and cure of HOQ Clean. It is the Best for all CHOLERA and other diseases. Household Purposes.

HAGAN'S Magnolia Balm

is a secret aid to beauty. Many a lady owes her freshness to it, who would rather not tell, and you can't tell.

Graves. By relying on testimonials written in vivid

Thousands Hastened to Their

glowing language of some miraculous cures made by some largely puffed up doctor or patent medicine has hastened thousands to their graves; the readers having almost insane faith that the same miracle will be performed on them, that these testimonials mention, while the so-called medicine is all the time hastening them to their graves.

Thousands Upon Thousands!!! of testimonials of the most wonderful cures,

voluntarily sent us, we do not publish them, as they do not make the cures. It is our medicine, Hop Bitters, that make the cures. It has never failed and never can. We will give reference to any one for any disease similar to their own if desired, or will refer to any neighbor, as there is not a neighborhood in the known world but can show its cures by Hop Bitters.

A Losing Joke.

"A prominent physician of Pittsburgh said to a lady patient who was complaining of her continued ill-health, and of his inability to cure her, jokingly said: "Try Hop Bitters!" The lady took it in earnest and used the Bitters, from which she obtained permanent health. She now laughed at the doctor for his joke, but he is not so well pleased with it, her it cost him a good patient.

Fees of Doctors.

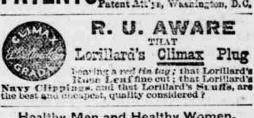
The fees of doctors at \$3.00 a visit would tax a man for a year, and in need of a daily visit, over \$1,000 a year for medical attendance alone! And one single bottle of Hop Bitters taken in time would save the \$1,000 and all the year's siekness.

Given Up by the Doctors.

" Is it possible that Mr. Godfrey is up and at work, and cured by so simple a remedy? "I assure you it is true that he is entire-ly cured, and with nothing but Hop Bitters, and only ten days ago his doctors gave him up and said he must die, from Kidney and Liver trouble!"

None genuine without a bunch of green Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile.pois-onous stuff with 'Hop" or "Hops" in their name.

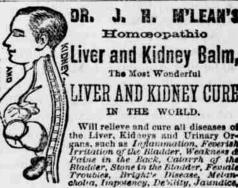
PATENTS Hand-Book FREE.



Healthy Men and Healthy Women. Life is one constant battle against that dread monster, "Disease." Many succumb prematurely to this vicious assailant, whose eternal object is to tear down, wear out and destroy. A want of energy, a want of stamina, a want of repellant activety on the part of thoughtless individuals causes many to become, easy and apparently willing prey to this ruin and devastation of mankind. A remedy composed of proper herbs and roots that will build up, repair and strengthen the should assidiously be taken at the approach of disease. Don't wait for him to obtain a foot-hold, don't wait until he becomes your master. Meet

his attack at once and promptly. Do you desire to know a remedy on which you can place safe reliance in such times of emergency. Then remember that DR. GUNOUT'S YELLOW DOCK AND SARSAPARILLA will prove the true friend in need. It is the safest assistant of nature in repelling disease, always acting in harmony with the entire human organiza tion and bodily functions. It strengthens the weak portions, it regulates the bowels and kidneys, it oils up, as it were, the machinery of life, and cures when all other remedies have failed, such diseases as IMPURE BLOOD, POOR DIGESTION, WEAK KIDNEYS, SORES, ACHES, RHEUMATISM, ETC. It quickly checks decay of the bowels and kidneys. and gives the sufferer from debility and wasting diseases a new lease of life.

Don't let your druggist persuade you to use a remedy of some other name. Insist on having Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla, and OR. J. H. M'LEAN'S



OR ANY DERANGEMENT OF THE KIDNEYS, LIVER OR BLADDER. THERE IS NO MISTAKE ABOUT 17! KIDNEY BALM will cure you. Price \$1 per Bottle: Six Bottles for \$5.

DR. J. H. M'LEAN'S Homeopathic Liver and Kidney Pillets. They are little white pillets, size of a pin head, but they perform wonders in cleansing the Bowels. When the stomach, bowels, liver and kidneys are in an unhealthy condition, there is generated Bacteris (Animalculæ), which if not destroyed, produce various forms of organic disease. Dr. J. H. M'Lean's Liver and Kidney Pillets will destroy and remove these terrible parasites and cure all troubles of the liver kidneys and urmary organs by effectually removing the cause of all demagement of their natural functions, and taken with Dr. J. H. M'Lean's Liver and Kidney Halm, has cured thousands of cases of sands of cases of

Sands of cases of Bright's Disease, Catarrh of the Bladder, Brick Dust Deposit, Irritation of the Bowels, Costineness, Goile, Gravel, Renat Stones, Thick, Turbid, Frothy Urine, Pains in the Region of the Liver and Kidneys, Piles, also loss of nervous power. One of these little pillets taken every night before going to bed will produce an easy evacuation of the bowels and bring the natural functions into a healthy and regular condition. functions into a healthy and regular condition.

Dr. J. H. M'Lean's Liver and Kidney Pillets cost 25 cents each vial, and can be sent by mail. One dozen for \$2.00.

Send For My Free Catalogue of DR. J. H. M'LEAN'S OWN SELECTED WONDERFUL STRENGTHENING CORDIAL AND BLOOD PURIFIER. Field, Farm, Garden & Flower Seeds

SMOKE"THEO" 5 CENTS. Made only by the No. Havana Clear Co. Havana Cle